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AND CARBONDALE ADVOCATE

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An Explosion at Extension Mines

Fifty Men at Work when Ex-
plosion Occurred. Many await
news of their families

Western Association Press Service.
Nanaimo, B. C., Oct. 5 (7:30 p.m.)—
Thirty men are now known to be
dead as the result of the explosion in
No. 2 mine at the Extension mines
this morning. Up to seven this even-
ing eight bodies had been recovered,
named T. Thomas, J. Molineux, An-
drew Moffatt, A. Montague, Thomas
O'Connell, W. Davidson, E. Dunn and
one unidentified.

The work of rescue still continues,
but it is not expected that any more
bodies will be recovered before morn-
ing, as the portion of the mine where
the explosion occurred is badly wrecked,
the brattice being torn down, and the
work of rescuing very badly hampered
by gas. The majority of the
men killed are old residents and well
known.

It appears that the explosion was
caused by firedamp, timbers in two
levels catching at once.

The wives and relatives of the min-
ers are naturally in a state of hyster-
ical grief, but none of the residents
of Nanaimo are permitted to go to the
extension, only the rescuing miners
and those being on the scene. A
miner reached Lady Smith at noon, and
described how he was leaving the
mine with his father, when a terrific
explosion occurred, hurling the doors
out of the stoppings.

Later advices say that the mine is
cleared of gas and the bodies are being
brought out. The effects of the ex-
plosion are confined to the mine, where
it occurred, and the men in the other
stoppings and levels escaped. There
were over fifty men in the mine
when the accident happened.

Mayor Cameron Back

Alex. Cameron returned home on
Tuesday from Edmonton, Alberta's
capital city, where he represented
Coleman at the laying of the corner
stone of the new parliament building
by Earl Grey. He reports having ex-
amined the plans which represent a
large and beautiful structure and the
site ideal. Edmonton, a hospitable
city, was decorated in a manner
worthy of the occasion. The city has
expanded enormously since his last
visit two years ago, many of its build-
ings being worthy of the queen city of
Ontario, which has a population of
300,000. The procession formed at the
Yale or Gasher Ave., and was unique
in many respects, the military part
showing to great advantage the
soldierly march of the men and the
trim appearance of their uniforms.
The school children found an interest-
ing feature, some on foot, others on
wagons with seats in rows of three,
all waving flags and carrying mottoes.
The Mayor, though not a suffragist,
was especially pleased, with a flute of
two dozen little girls with a banner
over them "Votes for Women." It is
but right to say "Harry is sorry for
a man that cannot derive greater
pleasure in the society of our big sis-
ters."

While in Edmonton, the Mayor met
the Premier and Attorney General and
a number of the members of the legis-
lature re Coleman municipal matters.
After a long and pleasant interview
with Mr. Stock, deputy minister of
public works all matters were satisfac-
torily settled regarding the incor-
poration of Slav town with Coleman,
also a substantial contribution assured
for blowing out the bluff west of Cole-
man, thus making a continuous street
connecting Coleman and Slav town,
which must be very satisfactory read-
ing for our people as it will add to the
prosperity and comfort of both places.
Let all pull together and our future
is assured. Watch Coleman grow,
with the best schools, churches,
streets, fire protection and the new-
siest paper in the Pass.

Mr. Stock also made a statement of
importance, not only to Coleman, but
to the whole Pass, that is that the
road from Cowley to the B. C. bound-
ary would be put into first-class
shape at once and the telephone con-
nected with the B. C. system, for all
of which the Minister says: "Thanks,
Mr. Stock! Good luck to you Alex!"

MR. BAKER IN ERUPTION

Vancouver, Oct. 8.—Four reputable
citizens from division Junction an-
nounce that they saw Mount Baker in
eruption Sunday and Tuesday, issuing
smoke and vapor in the day time and
fire by night.

COLEMAN JOTTINGS

Happenings of Interest in and
Around This Bustling Town.
You Are Talked About

The day of incorporation is near.
Mayor Cameron is "at home" to
the town.

J. R. Upton of Pincher Creek was in
Coleman Saturday on a business trip.
J. Thompson of the law firm of
Palmer, Thompson and Sellar was in
town this week.

Rev. W. H. Mowat, of Lundbreck,
will preach at Maple Leaf mine on
Sunday, October 10th, at 8 p.m.

The new school is almost completed.
The tower, which is now being erect-
ed, is making a most imposing struc-
ture.

John Bulko has sued the District
Lodge for \$5,000 damages for pub-
lishing false statements which were
and are detrimental to him in seeking
work. The case will come off in Fer-
rie this fall.

Rev. Mr. Jones of Frank occupied
the pulpit at the Institutional church
here on Sunday last, during the ab-
sence of Rev. T. M. Murray who was
performing duties at the former's end
of the field.

C. E. B. Jones, late of the Star
Printing Works Calgary, has accepted
a position on the Coleman Miner
staff. Mr. Jones has had over four-
teen years experience in the printing
and newspaper business in Western
Canada.

The Poothills Printing Company has
created a big newspaper combine in
the Pass country and has already five
newspapers on the string. The Poothills
paper believes in getting the
good foothold in a good district—Cal-
gary, Edmonton.

The McGillicray Creek Coal & Coke
Co., Limited moved from the Gammans
block to their new and spacious office
building at Carbondale, this week.

The grading for the electric railway,
connecting the Company's mine with
their tipple is finished and the steel
girders are making great headway in
laying steel.

Carpenters started on the roof of the
machine shop at the early part of this
week, and the indications are that
this work will be completed before
this week end.

The McGillicray Creek Coal & Coke
Co., Limited are mining from their
present workings about 150 tons per
day of the finest looking coal ever
seen in this part of the country.

The various workings in the mine
figure up over 1000 feet which is re-
markable when it is considered that
the first work on the sinking of the
slope was started on the 17th of June
last.

FIRE AT COLEMAN

Excitement was aroused at 8:50 on
Saturday night when an alarm of fire
was recorded at the fire station, and
attention called to a home in block 22
on lot 12, owned by D. F. Hughes.
The firemen were soon on the scene
and displayed great tact and very soon
had the blaze, which had gained great
headway, under control. The building
is charred considerably and the loss
is considerable to both owner and
tenant. Mr. Hughes' loss is estimated
at \$75, while that of the tenant, T. J.
Thomas, is over \$140. We learn that
there was no insurance.

NOTICE

I hereby give notice that hereafter
at fire, persons must not interfere
with firemen nor crowd around house
but must give firemen required room
to work.

F. G. GRAHAM,
Fire Chief.

NEW LABOR RESOLUTIONS

To be Laid Before the Federal
Legislature

Ottawa, Ont., Oct. 8.—President
K. Patterson and Executive of the
Canadian Federation of Labor laid
before Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Hon.
W. L. Mackenzie King on Saturday
the resolutions endorsed by the Fed-
eration which deal with matters con-
flicting within the scope of Federal leg-
islation. The Premier and the Minister
of Labor promised consideration. One
of the resolutions upon which mem-
bers of the Federation were of very
pronounced opinion called for the im-
position of a tax on the foreign em-
ployees of foreign corporations doing
business in Canada. Another expres-
sed the view that there should be a
Dominion subsidy for vessels launched
from Canadian ship yards. The
others were:

"That a half-cent coinage be struck,
that the establishment of co-opera-
tive societies be encouraged; that
there should be factory inspections of
the government arsenals at Quebec
the same as other institutions are
subjected to; that there should be
military training in the schools and
that the government is justified in
and expenditure for defence; that a
royal commission should inquire into
the evils of international unionism;
that the drastic way in which the
American alien labor law is adminis-
tered by American officials should be
inquired into; that military bands
should not belong to international
unions; that the Lemieux Act should
apply to all industrial disputes."

CARBONDALE NEWS

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of the district, the McGillicray Creek
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The McGillicray Creek Coal & Coke
Co., Limited expect their office buildings
to arrive daily from Winnipeg and
upon arrival they will have one of the
most perfectly equipped offices in this
part of the country.

The two representatives of the C.
O. Bartlett & Saw Co. of Cleveland,
Ohio, who have the contract for put-
ting in of the machinery, have already
started to work moving the heavy
machinery into the machine shop.

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F. J. Knight

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tomers that we have added a Tin-
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tract or day work

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Steam Heating, Plumbing, water Sys-
tem connection, Chimney Hood, Eave
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ing and Furnace work.

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Blairmore, Alberta

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APATHY

For several months we have heard on the streets, in the offices and public places strong and vehement talk on the incorporation question. We, quite, recognize the fact that a discussion on incorporation is as important as incorporation itself. But after two months of calm deliberation and thought ought we not to be now able to take some action.

Once apathy gets into leaders on public questions you may expect no more interest to be revived. On this question we must exhort the council as they have done everything in their power to further the incorporation measure and it is now up to the ratepayers. Unless a meeting is called in a short time the whole matter will be dropped and the advantage that would accrue to incorporation will be lost.

The MINER would prefer to see incorporation as a city instead of a town. The expense would be no greater and the powers proportionately larger. A city, in fact, is a small commonwealth. We absolutely control our own affairs and if we can always have a sane council as we have now we will have an ideal town. One great danger is that the borrowing power is so great that an unrepresentative council may saddle the city with debt in a few years that it would take thirty to get out.

We would advise the council to call a public meeting and discuss incorporation fully and make comparisons with other towns similarly situated.

FIREMEN'S FUND

Below is a complete list of those who so kindly donated towards the Firemen's fund, and also assisted so much in making the ball a grand success.

Messrs. Bradford, Leary, Unsworth, Lee, Ingham, Evans, Simpson, McKee, McClure, Anderson, Bu nan, Patterson, McNeil, Rogerson, McLeod, Sadler, Disney, Brandon, Easton, Morrison, Jones, Parker, Hopkins, Johnston, Kelly, Neil, Snow, Smith, James, Price, James, Nelson, Leyshon, Roberts, McDonald, Kennedy, Stout, Holmes, Morgan, Brunnet, Higginbotham, Wakelem, Scott, Emerson, Reid, Cicarella, Machin, Lamb, Morgan, Hayson, Stafford, Greycutt, Racott, Thompson, Watson, Derbyshire, Crowder, Bird, Bowcutt, Davis, Milley, Bowman, Pizer, Ouimette, Paulker, Benson, Thompson, Lloyd, Shuttle, Humnick, Davies, Dunlop, Boyce, Ashurst, Kane, Badham, Davies, Larrigan, Normuler, Smith, Gate, Johnston, De La Matyr, Kipta, Misses Hannan, Poltinko, Venera, Westwood, Ross, Baxter, Andros, Holmes, Messrs. Campbell, Wiltonce, Allaffe, North, Polau Lee, Goocy, Janostak, McDonald, MacPherson, P. Burns & Co., Coleman Mercantile Co., Coleman Grocery, 41 Meat Market, W. L. Ouimette, J. Pisony, Nowell, Henderson, Klely, Doufor, International Coal & Coke Co., Coleman Miner, Cotrandas, Davies, Fartridge, Offner, Haines, Spry & Knowles, Janis, Moon, Lewis, Lapolka, Malban, Malban, and Mrs. J. H. Morrison.

FRANK CUSTOMS

Frank, Oct. 8.—The customs of Frank for September was goods passed, \$20,642.13; collections \$5,300.24; corresponding month last year were goods passed, \$23,700.77; collections \$600.02, showing an increase of goods passed \$16,622.36, and duties collected increase \$4,611.22. This shows great prosperity in the Pass.

The West Canadian collieries of Lille, Blairmore and Bellevue, have imported two air compressed engines at a cost of \$6,310.00, on which they paid duty \$2,208.50, to be used in their mines.

The Hillcrest Coal company report that for the month of September just passed they have shipped on an average 800 tons per day. All the mines in the Pass are working day and night.

Lille Jottings

Mr. Mallet, who was taken to the Frank Hospital some weeks ago, for treatment, has very much improved in health, and is leaving this week for Lethbridge, along with Mrs. Morris and family, who intend to make Lethbridge their future home.

W. Gibson, has left here for Lethbridge and we are sorry to lose both him and the Morris family, as they had made many friends here during their five years stay.

The new Presbyterian minister did not arrive last week as was expected but we trust he will be here this week, in time for Sundays services.

We hear that Lille is to have a skating rink this season, and we hope the report is true, as it would afford excellent recreation for our young people.

Echos From Frank

W. L. Fowler of Pincher Creek, spent a few days in Frank this week.

Walter Rigley and wife left for Seattle on Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Clarhue returned from Winnipeg on Tuesday morning.

Percy Simpson, formerly employed at the Imperial Hotel here, now of Lundbreck, is a visitor in town.

T. Madden, manager of Lundbreck Hotel, was in town Monday on business.

G. Somerton returned from his visit to Seattle and Vancouver last week.

Bellevue is having a water system installed. Mr. McGowan of the Crow's Nest Pass Hardware Co. has secured the contract while Messrs. Bond & Vetter are installing the system.

Mr. Green while working in the mine here last Saturday had his leg broken by falling rock. Dr. Malcolmson immediately attended him and he is now getting along splendidly.

Alex Vassen, a miner employed in the mine here, was perhaps a fatally injured last Friday evening. It is supposed he was struck by a car coming from the mine. He is now under the care Dr. Malcolmson, but it is reported that he cannot recover.

Old Favorites Back

The Nelson News says of the San Francisco Opera Co., which comes to the Opera house on Thursday, Oct. 14: *Seldom has any play in Nelson been greeted by such a huge audience as that at the opera house here last night for the first performance in this city of the well known comic opera, the Gay Parisienne, by the San Francisco Opera Company.* The play is almost too well known to need any description but for the benefit of those who have not yet seen this bright and highly musical piece it may be said that the plot, and there is quite a little plot, concerns the troubles of an English country "shining light" Ebenezer Honeycomb, played by Teddy Webb. It is here that the play commences and the fun that follows is fast and furious, as the complications, ridiculous and pseudo tragic are unending.

Miss Day has never been seen in Nelson in a part which suited her better than that of *La Belle Julie*. Gayer, as ever, her entirely spontaneous meriment and delightful acting carried the audience with her from start to finish. *She was in splendid voice and was particularly amusing and entrancing in the duets, "We're all the way from Gay Paree" and "Tweedledum and Tweedledee."* In the latter her partner was Teddy Webb and the pair made the song, simple as it was, one of the funniest things of the evening.

Teddy Webb has been seen in Nelson in many roles, but none have been stronger or half as funny as that of a Scotchman in kilts in which he appeared in the second act of the *Gay Parisienne* last night.

ZINC PROCESS

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 8.—William A. Clark, Jr., son of former Senator Clark of Montana, returned to Los Angeles yesterday with the announcement that he had succeeded in revolutionizing the zinc industry of this country. Mr. Clark says he has at last proved that zinc can be extracted from zinc ores in such quantities that foreign competition hereafter will be eliminated from this country.

Comparing the present price of copper, 12 cents, with that of zinc extracted from the ore, Clark said the value of zinc to the miner already amounts to 20 cents. He says he has learned that a "wet process," which formerly had been used only on an experimental scale, was the only means of getting out of zinc other valuable metals.

CANADA WILL FEED GREAT BRITAIN

London, Oct. 8.—Lord Strathcona when interviewed by the Chronicle said that in a decade he believed Canada would be able to supply Great Britain with all bread stuffs she required.

W. L. Ouimette

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"QUALITY" Young "QUALITY" Man!

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500 samples to show you—Come in and see them.

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You will be surprised when you see what attractive pieces of Neck wear we are showing for \$2.00 to \$5.00 each.

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Red Deer Creamery Butter

W. L. Ouimette
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TALES OF THE CASCADES

PAUL NETHERBY AT THE GROTTTO
CHAPTER V.

As soon as Paul safely escorted Miss Jepson to her home he locked himself in his room and set about devising a plan and method, whereby he could at one stroke rid Mr. Jepson of the horrors and agonies that seemed to be imposed upon by the nightly spirits. The task was not an easy one. That night he slept but little, owing to the exciting incidents of the day and to the task that he had charged himself to do.

The next day Paul finished his work on the books and repaired to his small library to ponder over his almost impossible problem and seek a satisfactory solution. He did this not for the selfish aim of bringing glory to himself but to assist if possible the mental state of Mr. Jepson. For two weeks Paul would watch Mr. Jepson, he would examine every stump, rock and cave. Nothing as yet presented itself as an inkling for any substantial clue in the weird and arduous investigation.

For one whole night Paul lay in a cave near the grotto with, his ears alert and his rifle ready for any possible attack. He quite forgot at times that his antagonist was a spirit in a spirit form and could possibly do no harm to him. Towards morning he fell asleep and while in this gentle sleep he was confronted by a warning hand above him. Suddenly he awoke. He was trembling and quaking. Had the hand gone? Without looking behind him he quickly leaped from the grotto and walked rapidly to the bunkhouse. For several weeks he gave up the search.

Mr. Jepson was apparently growing worse. The warning hand never left him. It was killing him bodily. When Rosaline questioned Paul in regard to that, he too spoke evasively. "There is nothing in it," was all he would say. "Well father is growing worse and we can't stand it any longer." "What you try to say?" "Yes I will," Paul replied.

One evening not long after this conversation Paul went over to while away an evening at Jepson's to listen to Rosaline play on her violin and have a pleasant game of five hundred. For some time Rosaline entertained the little circle of close friends with some of her mountain melodies and bewitching tunes. When she had finished playing the Jepson's and Paul commenced their game.

The play went on with interchanging luck. Mr. Jepson who first was winning suddenly began to lose. His face was becoming more worried as the play advanced. The hour of nine was fast approaching. The hilarious and merry voice of Paul could be heard above the rest as the game proceeded. Most extravagant bids were made with the result that Paul became hopelessly in the "hole" and he further he went down the mine he seemed to enjoy it.

Suddenly a bright light shone on the wall. Mr. Jepson calmly said, "It is nine." In the centre of the light a dark hand appeared pointing towards the card-table. All were perceptibly disturbed. Mr. Jepson arose and walked towards the window, as he did so the hand vanished. "Netherby," said Jepson, "that light disappears every time I go towards the window. That is no ghost and I'll kill that man if I catch him." This was a direct clue for Netherby and he resolved to act on the possible assumption that a human being was the spirit and that

the spirit ate at the same table as he did himself. However he would fathom it out in the next few days.

Once more the game was renewed and Mr. Jepson regained his composure. The little party played on as if nothing had happened to perturb their quiet, ordinary complacent feelings. About ten the game was ended and Mrs. Jepson served a dainty supper and wine. After which Mr. Jepson told the following tale.

One evening while we were all sitting around our camp fire in the mountains a strange incident took place which still fills me with horror as I yet recall the memory of it.

As I stated we were all at a camp fire telling tales and smoking until the time should come for us to retire. The sky which had been clear and unclouded suddenly became overcast and a wind came from the west across the river and creek. I despatched one of my men to turn off the water in one of our sluice boxes. That man never returned.

We all watched him go towards the sluice box and we heard the click of the turning board and then a low cuddling sound and all was quiet. We waited a considerable length of time for him and when he did not return I grew anxious and when he was in a body. We found the poor fellow lying in a pool of blood. I am sure the wretch who killed that man is the man who is haunting me.

It appears he is bound to me because of some personal grudge since that he harbors against me. Now Netherby, I want you to find and subdue that man.

(To be Continued)

Pincher Creek Notes

Pat Burns is removing his premises to the Scott Block where he is fitting the old "Lauke Store" in his usual lavish manner.

Great progress is being made in the improvement of the road to the station. We think that the district are to be congratulated in their recent choice of a member.

Barriers are not much in evidence in the town for the last two weeks. They are all too busy engaged in threshing what promises to be a record crop for this district.

Building is prospering in this bustling town. Two hands in this business are in the course of construction. J. R. Palmer is being responsible for one and W. R. F. for the other.

We are informed that one of our legal humors is contemplating matrimony, but is at present placed in a delicate position of being unable to decide between two ladies of equal possessing virtues. We wish him luck in his final choice.

We notice that the firm of lawyers Palmer & Thompson have opened up branch offices in Coleman and Blairmore, in which places they have a permanent manager. We wonder will these gentlemen think of spreading themselves to Cowley. We hardly think so however, the latter place being so near to Pincher Creek.

It has been reported that owing to the vigilance of some gentlemen, several of the local celestials are likely to experience the pleasure of a short interview with one of the local "beaks." The charge we are informed, will have an intimate bearing on what our old friend Kootenay would term "the present rotten system of irrigation."

On the 28th of September Earnest Johnson appeared before Mr. Mowat charged with having illegally and without giving notice absented himself from his master's service. On the

opening of the case Inspector T. Beck was at the request of J. R. Palmer counsel for accused vacated the chair. The application being founded on a plea which had been made against the last vector. After hearing the evidence a magistrate Mowat fined the defendant \$10 and costs.

A. N. J. Iowat, has had a busy time lately owing to his duties as Justice of the Peace. The two Krosing brothers were charged with the offence of stealing a number from the landing. The hearing was at some length and the evidence of a very extraordinary and contradictory character. Under the circumstances Mr. Mowat had no other course open but to remand the accused to the next court of competent jurisdiction sitting at Macleod.

Ball was fixed at \$10. J. R. Palmer represented the accused. The Pincher Creek Agricultural Society held a meeting at Saturday afternoon at the secretary's office for the purpose of investigating the position after the recent show which they held here. The result of the investigation was very satisfactory inasmuch as it proved the excellent standing of the club and otherwise of this important institution. An institute meeting of the society will be held in Pincher Creek on October 30th when several interesting papers will be read on the subjects of breeding, dairying, poultry and farming made easy.

Every one, except perhaps the local tradesmen, are delighted to learn that Mr. James Schofield has at last decided to go into business once more. Perhaps Mr. Schofield will although he is not a native of the district, be a successful business man. The more or less well known fact is that the direction in which he is going is towards the prediction of the future.

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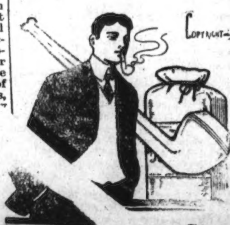
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